

We have to congratulate our readers that the *Shelby Sentinel* has been established, by which the people of this county will be enabled to keep themselves informed of the progress of the war, and of the various measures of the Legislature. We regret that we must add, that for the privilege of voting upon this question our citizens are under no obligations to our Representative.

The Louisville *Commercial* of yesterday has a letter from this place signed "Jo Coc," which disposes of the Simms case in the most approved Radical style.

The following says: "The question is still open, viz. Simms with the evidence in the latter's favor. Democracy conceived, conducted and carried to the whole affair." We are perfectly willing to rest the case upon the testimony we have furnished, and which was sufficient to satisfy even those of our Radical friends who are not yet totally depraved by their party associates.

The very small class in our midst, if there are enough for a class, who credit the contradictory and prevaricating statements of a negro when opposed by credible white witnesses, who have affiliated and mingled with negroes until they delight in the very odor which pertains to the African race, (and of this class we think "Jo Coc" stands at the head) are entirely welcome to any opinion they may form of the Simms case.

A Parting Word with Gnoider.

Our readers must pardon a brief reference that we are compelled to make to that pickaninny who, inflated with a strange idea of his importance, is pouring out through the *Radical* organ at Louisville a series of misapprehensions for the purpose of bespattering the Democracy of Shelby. Up to his neck in the mire of political depravity he foolishly imagines that Democrats are trying to get into the same vile pool with him.

It took poor "Gnoider" four weeks to concoct a reply to our twelve line notice of him, and he then uses over a column in the *Commercial* to show the public that he is a sap-head. Here is a sample of the stuff that he parades before the public: "When you discover that there is such a thing in Democratic Kentucky as organized bands of murderers known as Kuklux (supported by the present Democratic administration) whose acts are in many places driving Union men from their homes and creating a reign of terror hardly equalled in Kentucky during the bloodiest days of the war, etc."

The above is neither truthful nor sensible. And yet it is a sample of the style in which Kentucky, his native State, is treated by this miserable creature who should blush at the sight of a Kentuckian after having so foully slandered the grand old Commonwealth.

"A single soldier of the rebel rear-guard, a weak, pitiful irresponsible Sentinel cries out to us a characteristic challenge Nigger." If we have frightened you out of your property into the hysterics over the fear of "rebels" and "Kuklux" what, oh, what would have your own horrified condition had you in the war time encountered "a live rebel" while you were in the rear of the army in the preserve stealing business? Not satisfied with dragging the name of the editor of this paper into his attack as vile personally as it was possible, he does not hesitate to write that the *Courier-Journal* is a "rebel sheet." What pen can describe the terrible writhing of agony, the feelings of uncontrollable despair, the perfect demoralization and spirit, which fell upon the editors of the *Courier-Journal* when it was known by them that "Gnoider" the rebel-leader, "Gnoider" the Atlas who bears upon his mighty shoulders the responsible duty of assessing the delinquent citizens of a disloyal county the tax which pays the board of hungry and idle negroes and still hungrier little office-holders, who we repeat must have been the feelings of the editors when with his pen dipped in diabolical blood, as it were, he wrote that the *Courier-Journal* was a "rebel sheet."

"Gnoider" makes merry over the fate of Golladay, when he knows that Golladay, Whittemore and the other cadship-sellers were not rewarded by the Radicals for selling their privileges but for being caught at it. These Washington Radicals have no scruples as to stealing provided they are not caught in the act. Take warning "Gnoider" and shape your course accordingly. These fellows that were caught were ninny and you, you know, are a pickaninny.

And now in taking leave of a subject that we hesitated to bring before our readers, we must say to "Gnoider" that if he desires us to advertise him further in this county he must pay for the privilege as others do who use the *Sentinel* in a legitimate way. We can not afford to notice hereafter in our editorial columns staff which we presume even the Louisville *Commercial* will soon sicken upon.

As for discussing political questions with "Gnoider Tiram" with his name spelled backward or forward, we would be some think of putting up a discussion with that vile pickaninny that is engaged in the following business.

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Health Hints.

To cure a cough, roast a lemon very carefully with out burning it, when it is thoroughly hot, cut and squeeze into a cup upon three or four of sugar, finely powdered. Take a spoonful whenever your cough troubles you. It is as good as it is agreeable to the taste. Rarely has it been known to fail of giving relief.

The Physio-Medical Recorder recommends the following cure for colds: "Make a stiff paste of wheat-flour, form it into a poultice an inch or more thick, and cover the surface pretty deeply with powdered lobelia-seeds. Envelop the finger with this, moisten it with water until it is enough to keep it moist, and renew every six hours."

Farm Items.

A Southern paper mentions the case of an eighty acre farm, that had become so exhausted as to yield but four or five bushels of wheat per acre, but by the use of a green crop, it was made to produce this year from 20 to 25 bushels of wheat per acre.

LAMPERS IN HORSES.—The following is a certain cure: Divide the hair on the end of the tail, and with a knife, make a cross mark so as to start the blood. I have never failed to effect a cure by doing this. Try it, horse owner, as it takes but very little time to do it.

GARRET IN COWS.—Give your cow an ounce of saltpeter in a warm bran, wash and wash the udder thoroughly in strong soap-suds as hot as you can apply with your hands. Do not let the animal be exposed to the cold for several days.

Persons in town, keeping but one cow or pig, will do well to put a fish barrel in the end of the tail, and with a knife, make a cross mark so as to start the blood. I have never failed to effect a cure by doing this. Try it, horse owner, as it takes but very little time to do it.

The burning to death of Mrs. Lemmon, of Harrison, from accidental coal oil combustion, was a very sad affair. But a short time since we chronicled her flight as Miss Smith, aged 1 years, daughter of a wealthy farmer, with a poor carpenter, and their marriage at Cincinnati. It seems they had been of late living "love in a cottage," and, unfortunately, doing her household duties, and he working at his trade. On Monday of last week she spent the day with her nearest neighbors, the Fergusons, as she prepared to leave late in the afternoon, they insisted upon her remaining until her husband should come by on his return home from his day's labor. "No," she said, "she would go home and have a warm fire and supper ready for George on his return." Before lighting the kitching she poured some coal oil (especially advertised as non-explosive) on the wood, when an unseen spark caused the oil to explode in the can. She fell senseless to the floor, and returning consciousness found her herself enveloped in flames. Being all alone she ran and endeavored unsuccessfully to extinguish the flames by rolling over in the snow. She then started to Fergusons, three-quarters of a mile distant, and just before reaching there was met by a gentleman who placed his coat over her shoulders, and helped her to Mr. Ferguson's where she died the next day.—Paris True Knickerbocker.

A terrible murder was committed on Tuesday, at Huntington, near Denver, Colorado. As Ed. Kinney, a well known citizen, and John H. Wells were returning from Bill Thompson's they overtook Bill Dabois, and after a few words conversation, Dabois drew his revolver and fired several shots, killing Kinney instantly. The murderer escaped to the mountains. The citizens are in pursuit. Dabois is a bad character, and was lately arrested for robbing the mails near that place. Dabois was afterwards captured near Burlington, Colorado, taken by a party of citizens early yesterday morning in the mountains, fifteen miles from Burlington, and immediately shot, being pierced by three bullets.

The Hartford (Conn.) Times tells us that the XVth Amendment ratification has been carried by the following vote:

By 19 States;
By 6 Military Districts;
By 3 Major Generals.

And there are people who ask the country to accept this style of amendment to the Federal Constitution as a Median and Median law that it is treason even to think of dissenting. When the Democracy of the country can get at it, we shall see how long it will stay "fixed."

The Chicago Times asks: "Does the fact that a Congressman has procured the appointment of a man to any office, from whom he has received money, convert him of selling the appointment?" Did Grant receive money from A. T. Stewart? Did Grant receive from Collector Grinnell? Did Grant receive a house from ex-Secretary Borne? Did Grant receive a valuable library from Attorney General Hoar? If selling cashed be such rottenness, what shall be said of the sale of Cabinet appointments?

How is this?—We are informed that Wm. Howard, the negro barber, at the dusky gathering in our city, a few nights since, advised the blacks to stick to their radical friends, when they voted. If this is so, then, of course, the barber abroad, will hardly expect any but radicals to "stick" to him as their barber. If the negroes of Henderson believe that nine-tenths of our population are their friends, we believe that they will "pull up stakes" and leave. We believe that the radical party are in reality, the greatest enemies the poor negro have.—Anderson News.

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